

Speaker Decides Rome Subservient Purposes of God

Empire Was First in Free Trade And Home Rule

GROWTH OUTLINED

Failed Because It Refused To Recognize World As Entity

"In spite of Pontius Pilate and the Apocalypse, the Roman Empire subserved the purposes of God and contributed to the spread and triumph of our religion," said Dr. Glover, speaking on "The Roman Empire" last evening at Erskine Church. This was the fifth of a series of lectures given under the aegis of the National Council of Education.

"The failure of the Roman Empire was due to its refusal to recognize that the world is an entity," declared Dr. Glover. But before its fall it had demonstrated the advantage of world supremacy. As an example, the lecturer cited the fact that the Mediterranean was purged of piracy in three months from the time that Pompey was given full control of that sea.

Empire Great Experiment

"The Roman Empire was the world's greatest experiment in Free Trade and Home Rule," the lecturer quoted from an Oxford historian. To the world of its time it meant "Peace on earth and goodwill among men." Pliny in his Natural History, speaks of "the boundless majesty of Rome's peace." He saw in Rome a great gain to life, to intercourse between races, and to the knowledge of the world. Law was enforced and justice easily available. Travel was safer than in many parts of the present-day world. "It is arguable," said Dr. (Continued on Page Four)

Edmison to Give Advice at Debate

Le Bel And Aronovitch Will Lead Discussion

Louis Le Bel and Harry Aronovitch are debating at the regular fortnightly meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society on Monday December 1st. They will lead the discussion on the resolution: That this house is of the opinion that Capital is the ruling force of the world. Alex. Edmison will render comment.

The society is a new one on the campus this year, and exists for the purpose of giving freshman and sophomore opportunities for practice in debating and public speaking. Outside meetings are held with the other clubs in the Montreal Debating League. In addition, there are others held in the Music Room of the Union on alternate Mondays at four in the afternoon. Those who have been to these meetings have made free use of the floor privileges, that allows any members to speak for three minutes for or against the motion.

Alex. Edmison will give criticism and advice, and it is hoped that the students will turn out in large numbers prepared to bombard Edmison with questions on giving and replying to toasts, introducing speakers, and kindred topics. There is room for new members among the first and second years.

Physicists Met

"Molecular Spectra" was the subject of Dr. M.S. Chalk's lecture at the Physics Colloquium yesterday afternoon.

Colors, Animals, Fyshe Are In New Directory

Richman, poorman, beggarman, thief—most of them are in the new Directory, for there are Baker, Boucher, Gardiner, Cook, Miller, and Farmer, and maybe a few other trades we missed.

Famous men figure too. Would you care to converse with Carlisle, Edgington, Greig the musician, Lindburgh, or Chaplin? Look up their phone numbers, you can talk with the illustrious dead or maybe the illustrious living. You may find them still dead, but you can truthfully say you spoke to them. "And did you once see Shelley plain?" No, you can tell Brown (ing), but you had a

Several Actors Will Travel To Quebec by Air

THE Players' Club has become air-minded. Five at least of the members who are journeying to Quebec this week-end for the production of "The Ivory Door" will go down by "plane" and it is probable that several others will also avail themselves of this opportunity to make a flight. So far it has been decided that the air-passengers will be Bud Porteous, Davy Dunton, Ken Dunn, Hilary Belloe and Barbara Mengher.

The rest of the cast will travel down by train tonight and will probably return Sunday afternoon. "The Ivory Door" is to be presented in the ball-room of the Chateau Frontenac on Saturday night. The show is being sponsored by the Quebec graduates as was "The Witch" and if the success which attended that production is repeated in this case the Players will have just cause to be proud of their trip. All those who make the journey will be billeted in private homes.

Scarlet Key to Reward Ushers

Proposal Arises From Lack Of Freshman Support

REPORTS GIVEN

Members Describe Work Done In Welcoming Visitors to McGill

In contradistinction to many other organisations about the Campus, the Scarlet Key Society finds itself in the unique position of having more money than it can conscientiously spend. This was the situation disclosed at the meeting held yesterday afternoon. It was pointed out that although the visitors to McGill were entertained to the best of the ability of the Society, there was a surplus of over two hundred dollars every year. For this reason, the executive were empowered to propose to the Students' Council that future Scarlet Key members and freshman ushers be awarded some token in recognition of their services. At the meeting, which was the last to be held this year, the reports of the committees who entertained the various visitors to Montreal during the last six or eight weeks were given. Since the present members are to go out of office in January, the president (Continued on Page Four)

Plan Manoeuvres

Soldiers Will Go To Shawbridge Sunday

Members of the Infantry and Signalling Corps of the C.O.T.C. who are planning to go to Shawbridge for manoeuvres this Sunday will meet at the Orderly Room at 8 a.m.

The Cavalry had their first squadron ride of the year on Mount Royal last Saturday. Wednesday night the Cavalry had mutual instruction while the Infantry had bayonet drill and instruction in field signals. Colonel R. R. Thompson was present and watched the corps undergo their training.

Chinese Students to Hear Doctor Kiang

The subject of this evening's address, by Dr. Kiang Kang-hu is "The Chinese in Canada". The lecture will be given at the Chinese Young Men's Christian Institute, 159 Dorchester St. West, at 8 p.m. The Montreal Chinese Students Association extends an invitation to all.

History And Arts Of 13th. Century Told at Institute

Great Advancement In All Fields Recorded During Period

EXPLAINS CRUSADES

Dr. Brunt of Macdonald College Stresses Development Of Gothic Architecture

The Thirteenth Century was essentially one of aspirations, stated Dr. Howard Brunt of Macdonald College in his lecture to the Mechanics Institute last night. The address was illustrated; H. Loucks acted as Chairman. At the beginning of the century, in 1212, was the tragic Crusade of the Children. To trace the development of the Crusades it was necessary to go back to the break-up of the Roman Empire. For centuries after this, Europe was attacked by the Goths, Saracens and other hordes of cruel invaders.

At length, however, the tide was stemmed by the Italian seamen and the chivalry of Spain and France. War died down, leaving great armies of soldiers at a loose end. The great barons turned to internal strife, as there was no central government. The Church, through Pope Urban II, found the solution to this surplus of soldiery in the Crusades, to wrest the tomb of Our Lord from the infidels. As a result of these wars, that curious social phenomenon known as Chivalry developed.

Chivalry Appeared

This was the era of the polished knight, the courtly gentleman, who was haughty before all but God and Woman; at least, this was the theory, if not the practice. The word chivalry really developed from cavalry, a body of horsemen. The gentleman is one of the 13th century's contributions to Western civilisation.

That was the era of the great (Continued on Page Four)

Program Group Holds Luncheon

Present Prizes to Most Successful Ad Collectors

Prizes for the collection of the greatest amount of advertising for the program of "The Ivory Door" were presented yesterday at a luncheon held by the program committee of the Players' Club in the Union grill room.

The sole speaker was Eric Allison, chairman of the committee, who thanked those present for the support they had rendered him during the soliciting campaign. Under the new system, he stated, a record amount of advertising for the first play of the season had been collected. He expected, however, that a much greater amount would be forthcoming at the second of the plays in late February as many promises for advertisements at that time have been given.

Canvassing is to start immediately after the conclusion of the mid-term exams as a full month must be allowed for the requisite amount of advertising to be brought in. The speaker stated that he hoped that all present would return to lend their aid at that time and that some newcomers would also turn out.

He then called upon Barbara Mal to present the prizes to the boy and girl who had individually collected the greatest amount of ads. These went to Reta MacDonald and Donald Black and consisted of two engraved cigarette lighters.

At the beginning of the year the committee was divided into teams under captains who were allotted particular districts to canvass. This system proved more than successful as over six hundred and fifty dollars worth of ads were collected.

McGill Alumnus Honored By N.Y. Bar Committee

John Godfrey Saxe, a graduate in Arts of McGill has been appointed chairman of the joint committee of the Bar Association of Greater New York. This appointment was made by the joint committee of delegates from all the bar associations in the neighborhood of New York City.

Mr. Saxe was the gold medalist in Arts '97, and won the Prince of Wales Prize that year.

Physical Society Meets

The Physical Society meets this afternoon in the main theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 5:05 p.m. The speaker is to be Leslie E. Howlett, M.A. and his subject is, "The Raman Effect and Chemical Bonds."

Donations From Staff Members Asked by S.C.A.

THE financial campaign among the professors being carried on by the S.C.A., this week is well under way. At the same time efforts are being made to wind up the canvass begun among the students last week. Each campaign has six hundred dollars for its objective, which funds will be used for arranging meetings sponsoring social functions such as the Concert, and other activities of the Association.

Returns are as yet very incomplete from the students' campaign, but anyone who has not yet been approached and who is desirous of contributing may leave donations with the General Secretary in Strathcona Hall.

Noted Anatomist Here at McGill

Professor Elliot Smith In Montreal For Week-End

GIVEN ROYAL MEDAL

Distinguished Student Has Evolved New Theory Of Evolution

One of the most outstanding authorities on human evolution, Professor Elliot Smith, is visiting McGill over this week-end, and will deliver two lectures during his stay. An Australian by birth, and a graduate in medicine of the University of Sydney, he went to England shortly after he graduated, to study at Cambridge. After a few years he had established himself as an authority on the evolution of the brain, by his work on the material stored in the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. He was called to Cairo as Professor of Anatomy in the Medical School and for many years conducted investigations on the physical characteristics of the ancient Egyptians.

While carrying out this work, he had a unique opportunity to study not only the human remains of this ancient people but also the relics of their arts and crafts. Based on this study, Professor Smith advanced the theory that the essentials of civilisation were evolved in the Nile Valley, and diffused over the surface of the earth within the course of the next few millennia. His theory has been subjected to much criticism, and like many scientific theories, has passed through the usual phases of derision, scepticism and partial adoption; it has given an impetus to anthropological research as an alternative hypothesis to that considered more orthodox by present-day anthropologists.

First Englishman Primitive

After his return to England as professor of Anatomy at Manchester he continued his work on Anthropology. (Continued on Page Four)

Ottawa Receives Student Visitors

Dominion Observatory Open To Astrophysicists

The Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, was the destination of McGill students interested in Astrophysics yesterday. The party, which was arranged by the Astrophysics department of this university, left for Ottawa in the morning and spent the afternoon at the Observatory where the astronomers explained the instruments, methods, and results of their investigations.

In the evening, following a lecture by Dr. A. Vincent Douglas at the Victoria Museum, the McGill party were to return to the Observatory, where they were to be given the opportunity to use the fifteen-inch telescope. Photographs were to be taken of the spectra and brought back here to be developed. Tomorrow a visit will be paid to the Natural Research Laboratories and the evening will again be spent at the Observatory.

This being the first visit of its kind to be arranged, it marks a new epoch in the cordial relations existing between the Dominion Observatory and the University.

Guest to Address Cercle Francais Next Tuesday

When the "Cercle Francais" meets next Tuesday in the Grill Room of the Union they will hear an eminent speaker from the University of Montreal, Bourdeau and McKean-Smith will continue the popular student series of addresses.

Debaters Favor Bachelors; Claim Tax Superfluous

Macdonald Representatives Defeated by Local Speakers Last Night

SINGLE MEN UNLUCKY

Edson Defends Unmarried On Plea of Financial Misfortune

"A tax on bachelors would be superfluous, since exemption is already made for married men in the income tax," stated Lionel Rubin, who with Allan Edson defeated the resolution "that this house favors a tax on bachelors." The Debating Union assembled in the ballroom of the Union last night at 8:15 p.m. John Rayner and Raymond Boothroyd from Macdonald College supporting the affirmative. Kenneth Baker occupied the chair.

"Bachelors are enjoying a luxury, and consequently should be taxed for it," said John Rayner first speaker for the affirmative. "It is just to take money from those who have no children to speak of." The speaker went on to argue that this tax would not drive men to marry, but rather make bachelorhood a privilege for which they considered it worth paying. In conclusion it was pointed out that bachelors were despicable creatures, "drones in the hive," and Goldsmith was called in to support this view.

Bachelorhood Coveted

Lionel Rubin averred that men elect bachelorhood since they can stand no strain on their interest outside their particular line of endeavor. He argued (Continued on Page Four)

Plans For Opera Well Under Way

Operatic And Choral Society Starts Rehearsing

The first actual rehearsal of the "Pirates of Penzance" started on time last evening, as is the policy of the McGill Operatic and Choral Society. Ranged on either side of the main hall of Strathcona Hall, seventy young men and women essayed the four-part Operetta. Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass strove to sing at sight the musical scores set before them, and achieved successful results.

The music chosen for presentation is a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera. To anyone who has seen "Iolanthe" or "H.M.S. Pinafore," this in itself will be an encouragement to follow the progress of the club, with an eye on the date, which will see the production staged.

Stan Allen said a few words about absences, and he made it clear that lateness and unexcused absences would not be tolerated. There will be no hitch in preparation for putting on the "Pirates of Penzance," for permission to put it on has come from all parties interested, including the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, while the costume committee has got under way, with material for the pirate costumes on order.

Dick Sancton, McGill bandmaster, who was recently appointed accompanist of the Society, is now bending his energy toward the formation of an orchestra to supplement the work of the chorus. Any musicians interested in this venture should get in touch with him for further details.

At the end of the practice, the principals received instructions in their new work from Mr. Cooper, the musical director.

Orchestra To Play

Cesar Franck Will Feature On Symphony Program

Cesar Franck's famous symphony in D minor will be the principal number rendered in the concert of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in the Orpheum theatre next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The program will also include a selection from Wagner, the "Entry of the Gods into Valhalla" from "Das Rheingold."

The Montreal Orchestra Association recently received its Provincial Charter. Membership in the Association is open to everyone, and in order to join, it is only necessary to send a remittance of the membership fee two dollars, with the sender's name and address to the office at the Mount Royal Hotel. Membership cards will be sent out as fast as possible.

Red Hockeyists Rise To Great Heights In Defeating Wheelers

McGill Squad Downs M.A.A.A., Allan Cup Holders, 1 to 0 After Thrilling, Hard-Fought Battle

CRUTCHFIELD SCORES ONLY GOAL ON FINE INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

Newly Acquired Defenceman Settles Contest Halfway Through Third Period—Coach Bobby Bell's Protégés Perform Sensationally—St. Germain Heads Champions' Attack.

(By Ted Levine)

ONE of the best hockey teams that ever came out of McGill fought their highly-touted M.A.A.A. opponents to a standstill last night to come off with a well-earned 1 to 0 victory over last year's Allan Cup winners as the thunderous plaudits of 5,000 frenzied fans rocked the Forum building in wild acclaim. For two and a half gruelling periods, the redmen fought last year's Dominion amateur champs to great heights, and then Nelson Crutchfield, sturdy McGill defenceman brought glory to himself and his teammates by stickhandling through the M.A.A.A. rear guard, drew Perry, the Wheeler goalie, out, and flipped the rubber into the left hand corner of the latter's net for the lone and deciding goal of the contest. The applause that followed more than clearly demonstrated the feelings of the largest crowd to attend an amateur game this season.

PLAYED WELL



GEORGE McEER, hockey captain, whose great defensive work was instrumental in McGill's brilliant win over M.A.A.A. last night.

How They Stand

	P.	W.	L.	Ts.
McGill	3	3	0	6
M.A.A.A.	3	2	1	4
Columbus	3	1	2	2
Canadiens	3	1	2	2
Victorias	4	1	3	2

No Textbooks Used In New Ohio School

Pupils To Learn by Means of Class Discussion

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27. (Special to the McGill Daily)—The apparent anomaly of a school without textbooks has been established here as the Ohio State University Elementary School under the direction of Dr. Laura Zirbes.

There are no definite textbooks on arithmetic, spelling, geography, and history, as knowledge is obtained by projects and class discussion.

Students are handled so that they are not conscious they are being taught. They are supposed to feel the desire for knowledge and obtain it through their own searching and efforts.

As yet, it is too soon to pass any judgment, but reports say that the children like the idea and the authorities of the university are optimistic about the project.

Professor Joshi Speaks On Hindu Culture Today

This afternoon, Professor S.L. Joshi will address a meeting in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock on "Some Essentials of Hindu Culture." The S.C.A. and the S.V.M. groups will meet jointly; all men and women students are invited to attend.

Professor Joshi is head of the Department of Comparative Religion and Indian Philosophy at Dartmouth College. At one time he was a professor in the State College of Baroda, India. He comes from an old and respected Hindu family. He was educated in India and at Columbia University.

McGILL HOCKEYISTS NOW LEAD LEAGUE

As a result of their brilliant victory the McGill hockeyists are now leading the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group with three wins and no losses. Coach Bobby Bell has whipped together a squad which can stand the gaff of the greatest of amateur teams and they clearly demonstrated this point last night when they fought the M.A.A.A. sextette from the start. It was a magnificent win and will go down in McGill's hockey annals along with the conquest over Varsity last year, when the redmen won their first intercollegiate title after a long seven-year year quest.

Sensational Display

Last night's display on the part of Coach Bell's protégés branded them as one of the most serious contenders for senior loop honours this year. From the opening whistle, play was fast and furious with the two McGill forward lines, Farquharson - Ward - Robertson and Doherty - McGill - Farmer more than holding their own against the flashy work of St. Germain, Brydson and Wilson. McTeer, McGillivray and Crutchfield played an airtight defence, rising to superior heights on one occasion when, with two redmen in the penalty box, the three McGill stalwarts held off any attack the Wheelers could make till Farquharson and Ward returned from the cooler. Powers work in the nets was nothing better than could be desired as the veteran goaltender upheld his part of the job in no uncertain fashion.

Fast, Terrific Pace

The second period was productive of still more gruelling hockey with the contest assuming a terrific pace. Time and again the McGill men got through to burn hard shots at Perry, and it was only the spectacular performance of the latter during this session that kept McGill from scoring. Both squads were checking hard, but the redmen held a distinct advantage in combination work. Jack McGill, Ken Farmer and Darce Doherty shone as they continued to bore in on the Wheeler citadel as the session came to a close.

So far the crowd had been treated to one of the best exhibitions seen in amateur circles around these parts in a long time, and by the time the third period was underway, excitement was at a high pitch. Glen Brydson (Continued on Page Four)

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:00—Professor Joshi in Strathcona Hall.
5:00—Physical Society.
7:30—Dr. Glover at Erskine Church.
8:00—Lecture by Dr. Kiang Kang-hu.

Tomorrow

Maccabean Dance.
Evangelical Christian Union.

Monday

Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society.
Women's Intercollegiate Debate.

Tuesday

Cercle Francais.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, November 28, 1930.

Chinese Art

WHEN Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu came to McGill two months ago to organize a Department of Chinese Studies, the university became definitely a place for the appreciative study of all things Chinese. Fifteen or twenty enthusiastic students are enrolled in the general course covering work which must be done if an adequate background of oriental culture is to be acquired. Another group are engaged in investigating the complexities of the Chinese language.

Professor Kiang, as a first step towards making his students familiar with something of the art of the country which they are studying, has arranged for an exhibit of his collection of Chinese paintings. Out of a collection of seventy-six, there perhaps are a dozen which have no equal in America and the whole exhibit is of extreme value and interest to the casual observer as well as to the student of Chinese Art.

Dr. Kiang's collection has been exhibited in the Library of Congress, in the East West Gallery of Fine Arts in San Francisco and at the University of Oregon, receiving everywhere the warmest praise of critics and public alike. An opportunity like this to familiarize one's self with the best in the culture of another nation is seldom granted to Montrealeers.

And Still They Come

SENIOR classes are easily led to believe that their members are both individually and collectively the most outstanding that the University has had for many years if not for all time. They point to the various achievements of their men or women in the scholastic and athletic fields and in student activities. No doubt there is ample evidence to support the contention, that the class is indeed a brilliant one in many respects, but it is questionable whether the average intellectual, athletic and executive ability varies much from year to year.

More frequently than not, it is only when students become seniors that they really are in a position to say that they know most of their class-mates fairly well; or if not intimately, they are aware of their accomplishments, if any, while at the University. Again, by the time a class reaches its final year in college, it has considerably diminished in numbers, only the mentally and physically stronger element surviving. Hence it is no small wonder that the remaining group suddenly realizes that after all it has lots of which to be proud. But the realization becomes too broad. Seniors wonder how the University will carry on after Convocation has taken place.

Convocation frequently does not leave some of the seniors in doubt for long. Their merriment is short-lived when they find that they are doomed to a second term in the graduating year. However, we do not intimate that this is a regular occurrence at McGill; in fact it is rather rare. Nevertheless, autumn rolls round again and a fresh supply of enthusiastic students swells the class-room and takes its place on the athletic field and in college organizations. Among them are found some who enter with scholarships and are studiously inclined, others who have played on championship teams of high schools, and still others who prefer the sociability of the college clubs which are particularly interested in certain extra-curricular activities. The life and reputation of the University is safe.

BALM in GILEAD

The Ivory Bore

A Play in Three Acts, a Prologue
And an Epilogue
By K.N.C.

PROLOGUE

The stage represents a palatial bathroom in the mansion of an American senator. This is achieved by a deft arrangement of rusty tin cans and lengths of lead pipe a la Gordon Craig. Back stage centre is a chunk of sackcloth glued at the top over a hole in the scenery. This is a door of platinum. Upstage right is a tin tub in which the Senator is taking a bath. He is fat and one wonders how he will ever get out. He seems pretty well jammed in. But that is a matter for the stage hands. He has a tall silk hat tied on his head as he is learning to wear it in the best society. He is a whimsical figure. Around him is capering his little son Policy. Policy is about four years old and five feet high. He wears little pink rompers and is the cutest thing. He has a large all day sucker in his left hand which he sticks into his little mouth occasionally and makes his chubby little cheeks bulge out in the whimsical manner. The Senator is singing "Always" in a deep bass when the soap scoots out of his hand and lands in the middle of the stage.

Policy (skipping gaily after soap) Ooo FA-THER! You should not use this so-AP. You should use red so-AP and then you won't get B. Ooooo.

Senator resumes his bathing and singing. Policy, getting whimsical every minute skips over to the suspended sackcloth and inspects it, churling goo-goo at appropriate intervals.

Policy: FA-THER, do you have to love people TRE-MEN-DE-OUS-LY before you marry them?

Senator: (chanting) Always...Always.

Policy: I only know one way. O father where does this door lead.

Senator shrieks and faints. The bath is hoisted upward by a derrick as the curtain falls.

ACT ONE

The stage represents the drawing-room in Policy's mansion about twenty years later. It looks, to the untrained eye, to be the same scene as before, but the bath has been removed and the tin cans are now arranged a la Reinhardt. Policy is now the senator. He is sitting on a soapbox soliloquizing about the platinum door. There it is still in the background. He has a theory that it leads to the old man's booze cellar but has never had the nerve to try it. A servant enters. A group of scene shifters stroll across the stage chatting.

Policy: What is behind that door?

The servant collapses of angina pectoris and is noiselessly removed by the street cleaning department. Policy's secretary enters. He has a cushion under his vest because he is supposed to be fat. A bevy of chorus girls boopadoop across the stage.

Policy (arising) I am going through that door. The secretary squeals and runs three times around the stage.

Policy (authoritatively) Give me the key! Secretary runs six times around the stage. The key falls. Policy seizes it, unlocks the sackcloth and disappears as the curtain falls.

ACT TWO

Policy finds himself outside the house. He is completely covered with ashes except for his face which is covered with coal dust. The stage represents the Great Gobi Desert. The ghosts of the dinosaurs are heard chanting in the twilight (electrical effects supplied by Halg and Halg).

Policy (wrathfully) So that was where it lead; to the ash heap in the coal cellar. I always thought the old man had a sense of humor.

He walks off stage. The curtain falls for a swift change of scene. The audience start for the exits. The curtain rises and they stampede back again, augmented by a few late-comers.

The stage now represents the kitchen door of Policy's mansion. This is done by means of a blank canvas drop and bare boards a la Moscow Art Theatre. The servants are sitting on the floor chatting when Policy enters. They are all wearing sections of stove pipe on their heads to give a mediaeval atmosphere. Policy tries to walk through the canvas into his house when they pull him back.

1st Servant: Who are you?

Policy: Me? I'm Policy.

The servants in unison render a horselaugh in b minor.

2nd Servant (ironically) You're getting married today Policy.

Policy: My God, is this Wednesday?

The hooded spirits of chagrin and terror caper about the stage in a saraband. Curtain falls to denote lapse of thirty seconds while Policy thinks.

Policy: I forgot this was Wednesday.

A rumble is heard in the wings.

Servants (springing up) Here she comes.

Hurrah! Hurrah!

The daughter of the neighbouring senator of Oklahoma, attended by a herd of tame buffaloes, enters. Her name is Whoopee.

Servants (in chorus) Lets make Whoopee!

1st servant (to Whoopee) do you know this man?

Whoopee: Heavens the coal man. (To Policy) If you say a word to Policy I'll kill you. Where are the milkman and the leeman?

Policy: My darling I'm Policy.

Whoopee: Yeah, well none of my children will be mulattoes.

Policy: My darling lets go through the Platinum Door.

Whoopee: Did you say platinum? Lets go.

They march offstage.

Servants (in plaintive chorus) Lets make Whoopee.

A large bullfrog representing the Spirit of Whimsy ambles across the stage.

Curtain.

ACT THREE

Scene same as Act 1. Policy and Whoopee enter.

Policy (grandly) That is the Platinum Door.

Whoopee (gazing at sackcloth) What?

Policy: The Platinum Door. Let us enter.

A number of servants, secretaries, yes-men, stage-hands, directors, scene painters, costume

makers and ushers wander aimlessly about stage. They are there to add to the agonizing suspense and provide the necessary motivation and as such are indispensable to the complicated dramatic structure.

Costumes Makers: We made pretty good costumes, eh?

Scene Painters: Yeah, but look at our scenery. Directors: Ours were the brains behind the whole colossal production.

They all shake hands in mutual congratulation and march off arm-in-arm.

Whoopee: Where does the door lead to?

Policy: Into the coal cellar. I shall be the janitor and you shall be the janitor's wife.

Whoopee: How romantic!

They disappear through the sackcloth which pulls Whoopee's wig off as the curtain falls.

EPILOGUE

Repetition of Prologue but with different actors and a normal enunciation. The play may now begin all over again.

THE END

EX CATHEDRA

Homo sapiens is such a helpless animal. All other tetrapoda seems to be able to get along nicely without the use of spiritual tonics. So long as the alimentary canal is supplied with fodder and gonads run smoothly they are satisfied. The pride and pinnacle of evolution, alone, has made for himself gods and offered sacrifices on their altars. When he grew up and put on pants he reflected that it would be more economical and at the same time more mystical to restrict himself to one supreme divinity—omniscient, omnipotent, ubiquitous and the epitome of goodness. This necessitated the concomitant creation of an Evil Spirit to take charge of the debit side of the ledger. So Satan was born and Hell and Everlasting Fire.

There were always a few souls who found his whirling globe pleasant and had no desire to emigrate, even in spirit, to such a dull place as the religionists made of their Heaven. Their fellow beings so commiserated with their dismal ignorance and stubborn refusal to be saved that to convince them they sent them to heaven perforce—via the stake or some such pleasant route.

Yet these curious creatures continued to multiply. They were called a-theists—not concerned with God. They were pleasant enough people; simple, honest souls who looked on this magnificent and perpetual circus, called life, with a serene eye. Neither did they concern themselves with empty speculations about the fate of their carcasses and the voyage of the unknowable "soul". To save themselves the bother of argument with their fellow creatures a section changed its name to agnostics—men that do not know at all and care even less.

In recent times, however, the species has degenerated in common with the rest of the genus. Some religious individuals, ipso facto propagandists, have appropriated the idea and, following their age-old formula, have built an organization complete and self-contained, to uphold it. It is even reported that some fools have been found ready to sacrifice themselves as martyrs to The Cause. Of course The Cause is also in need of money, the lubricating oil of all spiritual movements. In short atheism has become a religious sect with all articles thereunto appertaining. It needs only an enterprising Dabbler to make the world "atheism minded", and the death-knell is sounded. "Hinc illae lachrymae....."

THE MARCH HARE.

ANTE PORCOS

SOCIETY

The family position was waning. An on this account the little Aurelia, Who had laughed on eighteen summers, Now bears the pained contact of Philpippus.

Esra Pound.

* * *

Her face looks like a foetus in alcohol.

Heinrich Heine.

* * *

"You must admit that women give us the gold of their lives."

"Yes, but they inevitably want it back in such small change".

* * *

"London is full of fogs and serious people; whether the fogs produce the serious people or the serious people the fogs I cannot say."

"I adore London dinner parties: the clever never talk and the stupid people never listen."

"Women are made to be loved not to be understood; they are a purely decorative sex. They never have anything to say and they say it charmingly."

"Define women as a sex."

"Sphinxes without secrets."

From Oscar Wilde.

* * *

"Contraception has rendered chastity superfluous".

* * *

Aldous Huxley.

* * *

THE DEAD POET

I dreamed of him last night, I saw his face All radiant and unshadowed of distress, And as of old, in music measureless, I heard his golden voice and marked him trace Under the common thing the hidden grace, And conjure wonder out of emptiness, Till mean things put on beauty like a dress And all the world was an enchanted place.

And then methought outside a fast locked gate I mourned the loss of unrecorded words, Forgotten tales and mysteries half said, Wonders that might have been articulate, And voiceless thoughts like murdered singing birds.

And so I woke and knew he was dead.

Lord Alfred Douglas.

On the death of Oscar Wilde.

College Comment

CRYING PEACE! PEACE!

Neither now nor at any time has the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto had any intention of taking steps to cut off compulsory fees for the support of "The Varsity", according to a statement issued to the down-town press by W. J. Dunlop on Friday night.

If Mr. Dunlop is sincere in his statement, all we can say is that his information on the subject is woefully inadequate. But in view of certain facts published last week in the undergraduate daily regarding the establishing of a U.S. college comic magazine on the local campus and the introduction of a School of Journalism into increasing catholicity of our curricular menu—both events to transpire in the event of "The Varsity's" demise—we may perhaps be pardoned if we suggest an analysis of Mr. Dunlop's beautiful new tolerance. If this is a crying of Peace! Peace! we hasten to assure Mr. Dunlop and any other interested parties that until student government is an assured thing, "University" and until the status of "The Varsity" has been made both clear and secure, there is no peace.

As a publication which firmly believes that neither this University as a whole nor any worth-while institution in it has any reason to fear the truth, "The Varsity" has been edited for the past several years as a paper calculated to be readable, amusing, and provocative. At no time have the editors been afraid to risk either their skins or their personal comfort in providing fuel for discussion in a community where free discussion is supposed to be the very breath of life. If strong and unequivocal opinions may not be expressed in a journal sponsored by the students of one of the world's foremost universities where in this particular year of grace is one to be expected to look for expressions of free opinion?

Yet, whenever the policy of this paper has threatened to become too virile for the squeamish stomachs of certain polite individuals, the editor has always been taken gently aside and informed that, if he didn't behave, the Board of Governors would cut off "The Varsity's" share of the compulsory fees. If this threat is pure rhetoric, it is about time we threw rhetoric overboard and decided to substitute a little plain speaking. The editors of this paper are just about fed up with officials who speak one way when they want to put the clamps on the students who are doing their level best to carry on a live publication on this campus, and another way for the benefit of the down-town press.

We started off the year by making the statement that we were willing to meet the authorities half way in the solution of the difficulties which exist with regard to student self-government and the student newspaper. And so we are. But we do not believe in crying, "Peace! peace!" when there is no peace.

If the recently created "Varsity" investigation committee appointed by the Joint Executive of the Student Administrative Council has come into being—as we are assured it has—as the result of overtures from sources closely associated with the Board of Governors, it simply means that the Governors are on the verge of formulating an official attitude with regard to the undergraduate daily. For the sake of the University we sincerely hope that this attitude will not involve the withdrawal of financial support. With the passing of the publication backed by the S.A.C. under authority from the Board of Governors, and the substitution of a periodical backed by outside interests and free from any kind of restriction, certain officials might find the last state of their discomfort worse than the first.

And if there is no move on the part of the Board of Governors to cut off financial support, we should be delighted if the thing went out of vogue as a weapon with which to bludgeon "Varsity" editors in submission.

—THE VARSITY

REMEMBER EINSTEIN FLUNKED IN MATH.

Character in a Talkie: I love you, but, dearest, I can't marry you, just yet!

Voice from the Audience: Naw, o'course yuh can't. This is only the first reel.

—Claw.

Smith: Have you ever been in a railway accident?

Jones: Yes, once. I was in a train and as we went through a tunnel, I kissed the father instead of the daughter.

—Washington Dirge.

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Curtain Lowered On Senior Polo

Played Final Game With
M.A.A.A. Last Night

READY FOR VARSITY

**Junior Mermen Hold Down
Wheeler's Seconds By
Score of 4 to 1**

THE curtain came down on City League water polo as far as the McGill Senior Team is concerned, when they lost out to the M.A.A.A. Red seniors by the score of 5 to 2 at the Knights of Columbus pool last night. Displaying a mediocre brand of polo, they were outplayed in the opening period, and started the final half with a four-point handicap. They threatened to come up from behind, when Shackell and Payton cut the lead down to two, but Thwaites came right back to clinch the game for the Wheelers.

In the first encounter between the McGill juniors and the M.A.A.A. second red team, the former were successful in holding the Wheelers to one lone tally while they netted four, to walk off with another win to their credit. The winners are now in an excellent position to compete with the league-leading Y.M.H.A. Blues, and a thrilling match should be seen when they clash on December 1st, at Knights' tank.

Rapid Pace

Setting a fast clip, the M.A.A.A. junior reds were the first to start the scoring when Pope tallied on a lone attempt. Mel Dolg put the game on an equal basis by placing the sphere neatly behind Dunn. Playing around in front of the M.A.A.A. nets, Brophy accounted for McGill's second on a nice pass from Stein. Shortly after that, Dolg who was playing stellarly, put the McGill lead up to two when he dented the curtain behind the luckless Red goaler. The initial period ended with McGill holding a two-point edge.

Showing more speed than before, the Wheelers swam up and down the tank in attempts to tally, but their efforts were unrewarded as, in the heat of the excitement they seemed to forget the etiquette of the game and consequently had some penalties declared against them. The unfortunate part of the matter was that the Red goaler also received a reprimand; as a result, the M.A.A.A. mermen played for about one minute with empty nets.

Shooting Poor

The game waxed faster and more furious as the Winged Wheelers tried to monopolize the play; in this they only succeeded for a short time. Getting possession of the oval, the McGill natators worked it down the pool, but Brophy missed an easy throw at the unprotected posts. The suspense ended a little later, when Mel Dolg passed the ball down to centre. Phil French dribbled it down a little past the halfway mark and let go a fast shot which shook the twine and lessened the tension under which both players and spectators were laboring.

The remainder of the game was rather slow as both squads seemed to have used up their speed in the opening part. Some good passing shooting finished the final frame and both teams dripped their way out of the pool. M.A.A.A. as losers and McGill with another scalp to their ever-increasing collection.

One-sided Half

The first period of the senior game belonged wholly to the M.A.A.A., as they marked up four points, while McGill held scoreless Thwaites and Gilday each scored a brace of tallies, whilst McGill made nice tries but were refused admittance to the Wheelers' nets by Cornforth, who was turning back some beautiful shots with ease. The M.A.A.A. natators also missed several easy shots, which equalized the bad breaks.

McGill broke into the scoring column as Aubrey Shackell fooled Cornforth on a pass from Payton, who had brought the oval more than half way down. A little later, Payton chalked up the second point when he tingled the nets on a pass from Mersereau. The playing became perceptibly faster as McGill saw their chances of tying the count. Harry Mersereau missed a heart-breaking shot, when his throw rebounded from the M.A.A.A. pipe.

Carless Playing

Incensed by the recent miss, Shackell tried to turn the trick, but also made a heart-rending muff, the ball going high and easy. Seeing that they were being outplayed, the Wheelers turned around and clinched the issue when Thwaites marked up the final point, to leave the Reds three counters ahead on the total. Final score: M.A.A.A. 5; McGill 2. The game saw the last performance of the McGill senior poloists in city league circles for this season. On the whole, they have shown a marked improvement over last year, and should not find it very difficult to humble the Toronto University representatives in the first Intercolle-

R.V.C. Hockey Players Stage First Workout Yesterday

THE R.V.C. puckchoppers held the first practice of the season at the Forum yesterday afternoon. The loss through graduation of several members from last year's team was keenly felt, but their shoes should be ably filled by the promising material on hand.

Helen Thompson, Babs Goulding, Eleanor Snelby, and Kay Stanfield of last year's aggregation were on deck to bulge the twine, and had a real warming-up under the supervision of Don Smith. The first two players combined well at practice yesterday and should figure in many scoring scenes in the future. Kay Stanfield was back on the defence and showed up well,

but seemed to miss her old teammate "Hike" Lambert who shared the honors last season and added a punch to the scoring.

Several first year performers put in an appearance and promise to develop into valuable additions. The performance of Ruth McNutt in the nets proves her to be a real find. Mildred DuBrule, also a newcomer, worked in well on right wing. With some coaching behind her she should make a strong bid for a regular place on the line-up. E. Wallbridge also showed to advantage.

All aspirants for the team are invited and urged to turn out and swell the present enthusiastic number. The practice hours are 3-4 on Thursday.

College Papers Line Up All-Star Teams

Queen's Journal And The
Varsity Name Squads

QUEEN'S FAVORED

In their issues of Tuesday, November 25th both the Queen's Journal and The Varsity have published all-intercollegiate rugby teams for 1930. The Varsity's first team places three Toronto players, four Queen's men, three from McGill, and two of Western. This score, although not all the selections, coincides with that of the Daily's line-up published on Wednesday, November 19th.

The Journal has a place for five Queen's men, three from McGill, two from Toronto, and two from Western. Amongst The Varsity's eight subs are four from Queen's, two from Western, and one from each of Toronto and McGill. On the complete second Queen's Journal twelve are five from Toronto, four from Queen's two from Western, and one lone man from McGill.

The Varsity's selection is as follows: Flying Wing, Kennedy (W); halves, Jack Sinclair (U. of T.), Gilmore (Q), Bell (U. of T.); quarter, Don Young (M); snap, Keith (U. of T.); insides, Stull (W), Basserman (Q); middles, McTeer (M), Stuart (Q); outsides, Goulay (Q), Urquhart (M); substitutes, "Gib" McKelvey (Q), Hammond (M), Gugino (W); DeDiana (Q), C. Valerote (W); Coach, Harry Batstone (Q).

And here are the Queen's Journal's line-ups:

First	Second
Flying Wing McKelvey (Q) Jim Sinclair (T)	Halves Carter (Q) Jack Sinclair (T)
Quarters Bell (T) Gilmore (Q)	Quarters Kennedy (W) Fitzpatrick (T)
Mungovan (Q) C. Hauch (W)	Snap Keith (T) Hastings (Q)
Insides Stull (W) Basserman (Q)	Insides Church (M) White (T)
Middles Stuart (Q) Hamlin (Q)	Middles McTeer (M) Gugino (W)
Outsides Goulay (Q) Gooderham (T)	Outsides Young (M) Urquhart (M)

When the Western U Gazette's selection is published, a composite team representing all shades of opinion and prejudice can be worked out.

state game of the year, when they meet on February 28th.

Line-ups

The teams for last night's game lined up as follows:

McGill Jrs. (4)	Position	M.A.A.A. (1)
Goal		
Wayland	Defence	Dunn
Dolg	Defence	Ritchie
Davis	Forward	W. Windsor
French	Forward	T. Windsor
Brophy	Centre	Anstice
Stein	Centre	Pope
McGill Srs. (2)	M.A.A.A. Red (5)	
Goal		
Gardner	Defence	Cornforth
Muthams	Defence	Rodger
Payton	Forward	Light
Mersereau	Forward	Thwaites
Shackell	Centre	Gilday
Bourne	Junior Standing	Clouston

The standing in the junior division of the City League is as follows:

W L D F A Pts	
"Y" Blues	13 0 0 78 17 26
"Y" Whites	11 2 1 84 23 23
McGill	9 0 2 62 19 20
M.A.A.A. Reds	6 6 1 45 49 13
Columbus	5 6 1 30 60 11
M.A.A.A. Blues	5 8 0 52 45 10
National "P"	4 8 0 23 41 8
M. S. C.	1 12 1 18 53 3
Nationale Whites	1 13 0 6 64 2

As Allan Cup Champs Lost

Crutchfield scored the only goal, but Farmer, Doherty, Farquharson, and in fact every man on the team came within an ace of doing as much many times during the game as climaxes of brilliant combination and lone plays.

The Wheelers were far from a cinch, although they were undoubtedly buffed by the smart play of their opponents. Powers as well as Gordy Perry, the smartest running half in Canadian football today, made sensational saves from deceptive shots and scrambles.

The play became fairly rough at times, but the large number of penalties—almost twenty—was also brought about by the very strict enforcement of the code by Referees Hughes and Bell. Several football proteges of Bill Hughes played for the red and blue. Perry starred in goal and Delahay and Galbraith carried many dangerous rushes, but Huck Welch was not in uniform.

Charley Delahay, a Varsity Grad was not the player of a year or two ago. He did not seem as smooth a skater as he should be, but probably he will round into better shape as the season wears on.

Bill Lovering did not dress for the game, but along with Holle McHugh he warmed the collegians' bench on call in case of mishap.

Brydson and Jack McGill tried to mix it in the first period as a result of some body work at the boards. They both went to the cooler, but for a moment they refused to cool. However, one of the timekeepers placed himself between them, and they served their time.

On Monday it's Canadians, who although with a poor record this year have nevertheless good reputation. It's a home game!

Farquharson and Farmer had the brunt of the task of bottling up the blond right winger of last year's Dominion champs, but they did it very successfully. Brydson's frequent trips to the penalty bench seemed to strengthen his indignation about the treatment he was receiving.

Co-Ed Sports

R.V.C. basketballers will make their first appearance of the season tonight at 7:30 when they meet the Triers in Convocation Hall. A number of Fresh-ettes will be playing for the first time together with several of last year's squad.

Miss Z. Slack is the coach of both teams and it will be interesting to watch the similarities and differences in the two teams.

The line-up for the games will be as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
For'ds:—L. Smart, J. Baillie, C. Bazin.	For'ds:—M. Lynch, J. Oswald, E. Miller.
Centres:—M. Peden, B. Craik, M. Allen.	Centres:—J. Clouston, J. Dobson, F. Jones.
Defense:—E. Carter, J. Campbell, D. Seaman.	Defense:—M. Dodds, E. Tamarin, S. Hay.

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Find Difficulty in Picking Swimmers

Entries For McGill-M.A.A.A.
Meet Close Tonight

MORE TRIALS TODAY

INSTEAD of becoming more definite as time goes on, the McGill team for the dual swimming meet against M.A.A.A. next Wednesday night, is becoming harder to pick each day. Nevertheless, as entries must be in the hands of the Wheelers secretary tonight, a last trial will be held in the Knights pool this afternoon, which all aspirants to positions on the team are urged to attend.

Bill Sprenger upset things a little Wednesday afternoon when he took a trial at 100 yards free style, and negotiated the century distance in 58 3-5 seconds. This time would almost surely take the event next week, but Bill was intended to be McGill's 40-yard J. man, and not a 100-yarder. Now it is possible that Bob Brophy will be moved from the 100 to the 40, with Sprenger taking his place.

Second Positions Still Open

Second positions in several events are still open. Doug Cross has been ordered out of the water for the winter, and the team is left without a second backstroke. In the breaststroke also, there is no one to support Joachim Brabander. The second man in the quarter-mile is also doubtful, though Chick Davis will probably fill the bill.

The M.A.A.A. Swimming Club, who are in charge of the event, have decided to run an informal dance in the clubhouse following the meet. Tickets for the meet are 55 cents each.

The following men, and any others who are at all interested, are asked to turn out for time-trials tonight.

100 yards:—Shackell, Shaw, Brophy, Stein.	200 yards:—Stein, Shackell, Calhoun, Davis.
440 yards:—Davis, Calhoun.	Backstroke:—Johnson.
Breaststroke:—McMurtry, Chapman, Wiggers.	

Sports Notices

Interclass Basketball
The interclass basketball schedule for the remainder of this week is as follows:—

Friday, Nov. 28th, Girls' Gym	6:15—Commerce IV vs. Science II.
Manager—A. H. Walt.	The following are the games scheduled for next week:—
Monday, Dec. 1st, Girls' Gym	5:15—Commerce IV vs. Arts IV.
6:15—Commerce I vs. Medicine I.	Manager—Walt.
Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, Boys' Gym	5:15—Science III vs. Arts I.
6:15—Science IV vs. Commerce I.	Manager—Markey.
7:15—Arts II vs. Medicine II.	Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, Girls' Gym
6:15—Science II vs. Law II.	Manager—Markey.
Thursday, Dec. 4th, Boys' Gym	5:15—Arts III vs. Medicine III.
6:15—Dentistry vs. Theology.	Manager—Walt.
Friday, Dec. 5th, Girls' Gym	6:15—Science I vs. Commerce III.
Manager—Markey.	

SOCCER
The Soccer Banquet has been called off. There will be a banquet later in the year under much more favorable conditions. Notices will appear in the Daily.

R.V.C. BADMINTON
Tournaments will be held today. Members will play from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 10 in R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

GAME POSTPONED
The Commerce 4-Science 2 basketball game which is scheduled for today has been postponed till a later date. Watch the Daily for further announcement.

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THE SPORTS SPIEL

Following the lead of the Daily and of countless dopesters in the past, both The Varsity of University of Toronto and the Queen's Journal have published their selections of all-star intercollegiate teams. In its issue of Tuesday last The Varsity under Tory Fleming's initials names a first team supplemented with eight substitutes and having Harry Batstone of Queen's as coach. On the same day Art Child writing for the sports staff of the Journal lines up a first and second team as we did in the Daily.

At the suggestion of the Journal, we postpone setting forth the composite team which would represent the consensus of opinion of the papers of all the colleges in the Intercollegiate Union until we see the Western U Gazette's line-up. Meanwhile we can point out the unanimous selections amongst the three first teams already named. Bell gets the call all around, but in the Journal and The Varsity he is placed at halfback. Keith is picked up by all for snap; Stull for inside wing; McTeer for middle wing and Goulay for outside wing. Young is also a unanimous choice, but while the Journal and ourselves moved him back to his old position of outside wing, The Varsity having placed Bell is able to use him at quarterback.

Science Frosh Win From Medicine 3

Score in Only Game Played
Yesterday Is 25 to 13

Science freshmen won the only game played in the interclass basketball league yesterday when they bested Medicine 3 by 25 to 13. Entering the final period on the short end of a 13-5 score, the Meds started a short rally scoring five points before the plumbbers recommended their winning play to forge ahead to their comfortable win.

Ditkowsky, Wynn, and Friko were prominent in the play of the frosh from the Engineering Building, and Stuart and Drew proved most effective for the Meds. The other scheduled game was defaulted by Law and Dentistry.

Medicine 3	Science 1
Forward	
Morrison	Ditkowsky
Stuart	Wynn
Cooper	Smolkin
Defence	
Davidson	Friko
Condon	Ransom
Alternate	
Drew	Pistrelche
Fitzhugh	Young
	Swift
	Rudkin
	Lacoursiere
Referee: R. de Smit.	

Spoons For R.V.C. Badminton Winners

Club Holds Semi-Annual
Tournament And Tea

On Wednesday last the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. was the scene of the semi-annual club tournaments held by the M.W.S. Badminton Club. About twenty-four members were present. Tournaments were started at 5 o'clock and continued until 6:15 when tea was served in the Common

Jan. 1 next who wish to play basketball for McGill in the formation of a junior team, are asked to meet Coach Van Wagner at 1 o'clock today.

A PERSONAL LETTER TO EVERY CO-ED OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

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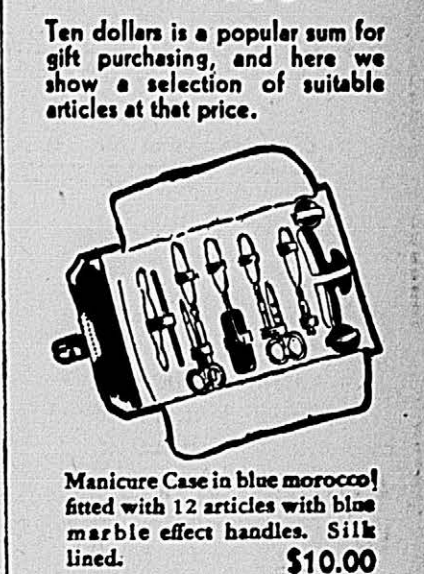
I am going to give you Co-ed my personal attention during the entire days of FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th and 29th. So meet at

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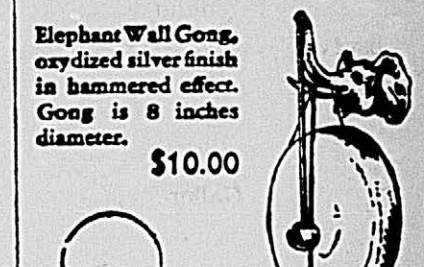
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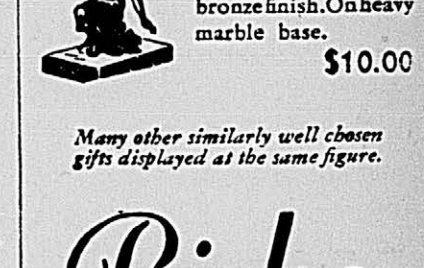
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Conferences Attended By Delegates of Universities

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Federation Now Attempting To Secure Concessions In Rail Fares

"Founded in 1925 by representatives from Toronto, Queen's and McGill, meeting in Montreal for the purpose, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has justified its existence in the intervening years, not only because of its services to university student life but also because of the part it has taken in international affairs." states a report issued by the Federation.

The report continues: "The original aim of its founders was to set up a body which would represent all the students in Canada and attempt to secure reforms and improvements common to all. Conferences have been held each year during the Christmas vacation at Toronto, Queen's, and in 1929 at the University of Montreal. These conferences, attended by students from the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Western Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College, Queen's, Toronto, McMaster, Bishop's Ottawa College, McGill, University of Montreal, Dalhousie, Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier and the University of New Brunswick, have formulated the policies of the Federation.

"The organization was fortunate in the choice of its officers during its formative years. L. I. Greene, a graduate of Bishop's president for three years, with Percy Davies, LL.B., Alberta graduate, Secretary and Treasurer for the same period, has worked zealously for the interests of the movement. Vice-Presidents during this period have been Jean Lesage of the University of Montreal and Gerald Godsoe of Dalhousie, N.S.

Fostered Debating

"The Federation inaugurated at its first conference debating schedule, exchanging visits with England and arranging several Canadian debating tours. This has been extended each year until the present year when two Canadian teams are touring Canada, one the west and one the east as well as an American team from the National Student Federation of America which is visiting all the Canadian universities. These tours have been a decided influence for better understanding and friendship between universities so far apart geographically. The exchange of culture and view-point has been equally stimulating to visitors and hosts.

"An undergraduate exchange scheme whereby students may take their Junior Years at another Canadian University returning to their Alma Mater for their Senior Year, has been worked successfully for one year, and will be amplified next term. All fees are cancelled for such students who are chosen by a committee in each university, special emphasis being laid on presentability and personal qualities as an ambassador.

Aid Travelling Students

"Tours have been sponsored each year, the one this summer going to Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium and France, the Canadian students being received and entertained by the National Union of Students public men in each country.

"The Federation is now attempting to secure concessions in railway fares before the Board of Railway Commissioners, and will consider at their next conference the improvement of employment facilities for students both as undergraduates and after they have left college.

"One of the most valuable services rendered by the Federation is that given by Commission One, set up three years ago, whose Secretary is now the representative of the University of Montreal. This Commission is charged with collecting information of all kinds concerning college life, constitutions of societies, organization, management, finance, problems, student government, cafeteria, book exchanges, employment bureau, etc. Any university faced by a problem concerning some phase of its student activities, may secure definite information here concerning how solutions have been adopted at various other universities. Already a great many improvements have been effected, particularly at the smaller universities who have benefited from the greater experience of the larger and more well-established colleges.

Propose Athletic Union

"Sport has occupied the attention of the Federation to a considerable extent with lengthy debates centering about "amateurism," "intramural vs. intercollegiate sport" and the executive organized a meeting which took place last year between representatives of the three great athletic Unions of Canada with a view to forming a real Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Much groundwork was done at this meeting and

Players' Club

Workshop Plays

Jean Salter, Constance Brown, and Harry Aronovitch please meet Gordon LeClair Saturday at 2 p.m., in the Union for a special rehearsal of "The Vice".

History And Arts Of 13th. Century Told at Institute

(Continued from Page One) castles from which the turbulent nobles preyed upon the peasantry. These castles were usually built in strategic positions; near at hand there was usually some small village, and further afield, a town of some size. In the towns were the guilds, associations of masters and men; one thing these mediaeval craftsmen had that the modern workman does not enjoy, and this was the glory in one's achievements.

Gothic Architecture Remains

Above all, this century bequeathed to succeeding ages the Gothic Cathedral. First the Romans developed the rounded arch, but this was a smug affair, secure and self-satisfied. Men aspired to greater heights than this, and developed the pointed Gothic arch. There was an element of danger in this, however, and so men produced the flying buttress to bolster up the main arch. The crowning glories of these cathedrals were the stained-glass windows and the carvings in wood and stone.

This was also a democratic age. The English, directed by Stephens Langton, an Archbishop, forced the Magna Charta, from King John. In 1295, Edward I called his Model Parliament. The Swiss banded themselves together against oppression, and the great Hanseatic League constituted the first League of Nations. The barons sold charters to the towns for money, to go to the Crusades. The Church was a great urge to democracy, as it was the only institution in which a poor man of humble birth could gain prominence. The great politician-bishops like Wolsey and Mazarin were products of this age, to a large extent.

Universities Founded

The great universities, such as Oxford, Barcelona, Heidelberg and many others were established during these years. In these institutions, the students appointed their deans and officials. Wandering students travelled up and down the length and breadth of Europe, living on the land.

St. Francis of Assisi instituted the great mendicant order of the Franciscans in this eventful century, and many famous Latin Hymns, such as Adele's Fideles, were composed at this time. In the realm of Science, Albertus Magnus hinted at the Law of Conservation of Energy, while Thomas Aquinas got very close to the modern idea of evolution.

The people were illiterate and got their chief amusement from the Miracle Plays and great fairs of the time. But a period which could produce masterpieces like Charles Cathedral cannot be called one of ignorance. Dr. Brunt at the close of the lecture showed various lantern slides of mediaeval castles and cathedrals.

the proposed body should materialize within the next few years, provincialism being the chief difficulty to overcome.

"The Federation is now studying a plan to inaugurate a new cooperative buying scheme for university textbooks and books of general interest to the student, which will be decided on at the next conference.

Help European Students

"In the sphere of international affairs, the Federation is a member of the Confederation International des Etudiants, the student counterpart of the League of Nations, and through its participation in the annual conference of that body and its support of the International Student Service, doing valuable work of reorganization and fostering self-help among the students of Europe, is bearing its share of the struggle for world peace. The N.F.C.U.S. held an Imperial Conference of students from almost every university in the British Empire, last September, the University of Montreal acting as hosts, at which not only problems affecting students were thoroughly discussed but the air was considerably cleared by stimulating debates concerning the economic and political future of the empire. The Governor-General opened the conference and many of the public men of Canada spoke to the delegates. The next Imperial Conference will be held in South Africa in 1931.

"The present officers of the Federation are as follows:—President, Lovell C. Carroll, B.A., (McGill); First Vice-President, Pierre S. Boucher, (University of Montreal); Second Vice-President, Douglas MacDonald, (British Columbia); Secretary-Treasurer, Percy A. Davies, B.A., LL.B. (Alberta). The McGill representative is Philip Matthews, B.A., B.Sc. The Executive plan a financial campaign, as soon as business conditions permit, to secure an endowment of which the interest will be used to support a salaried and permanent secretariat, necessary to lend continuity to the work of the Federation which is now supported by a ten cent levy from each student represented."

Red Hockeyists Rise To Great Heights in Defeating Wheelers

(Continued from Page One)

son, M.A.A.A. right winger, on more than one occasion drew the wrath of the mob as his rather pugnacious instinct got the better of him.

Red Squad Work Hard

Ward opened the last period with two terrific drives on Perry. McTeer rushed the length of the ice to miss the Wheeler net by the slightest of margins. It seemed that the McGill team played inspired hockey, and the crowd cheered them continually.

After twelve minutes of the final period had sped by, Galbraith drew a penalty and the red and white hockeyists then made their greatest bid for victory. They fought the remaining Wheeler four men back to their own blue line, just as Galbraith returned, Crutchfield made the evening's most sensational play. A combined Farmer-Doherty-Crutchfield rush gave the latter the puck, who tricked his way through Lee and Ahern, M.A.A.A. defencemen, to beat Perry, break the deadlock and settle the hard-fought contest. For the remaining eight minutes the Redmen had their hands full staying off many a Wheeler attack, and here again Coach Bobby Bell's hockey men demonstrated marvellous defensive work to rise in triumph over last year's Dominion champs. The final whistle announced McGill's well-deserved victory.

The first to congratulate the victors was Ralph St. Germain, former red and white mainstay, who led the Wheeler attack for the major part of the hard-going tussle. The Saint, Brydson and Wilson, Wheeler scoring threats were well watched and it was only the great McGill defensive work which held the Peel St. trio in check.

The line-up.

McGill (1)	Goal	M.A.A.A. (0)
Powers	Defence	Perry
McTeer	Defence	Ahern
McGillivray	Centre	Lee
Ward	Wing	St. Germain
Farquharson	Wing	Brydson
Robertson	Subs.	L. Wilson
Farmer		Scotland
McGill		H. Wilson
Doherty		Galbraith
McHugh		Delahay
Hutchinson		Welsh
Crutchfield		

The Summary

First Period.
No score.
Penalties. Brydson, Farquharson, Farquharson, Ward, Galbraith, Brydson, McGill, H. Wilson.

Second Period.

No score.
Penalties. McGillivray, Crutchfield, Brydson.

Third Period.

1. McGill, Crutchfield—12.00.
Penalties. Galbraith, L. Wilson, Farquharson, Brydson.

Noted Anatomist Here at McGill

(Continued from Page One)

logy but was drawn into the discussions on the Pitdown skull which had been discovered in the south of England in 1912. He proved from his study of the "brain cast" of this skull that this—"the oldest known Englishman"—was a type fundamentally different from the modern races of man, with many primitive, almost ape-like, characters in the structure of the brain.

During the war he became a consulting neurologist to the War Office and rendered valuable services in the development of the treatment of the war psychoses. His later work has been mainly the study of human evolution. He has had unique opportunities to study at first-hand the sites of the several discoveries of ancient man and also to see the original specimens. In addition to this work he has carried on his work on the structure of the human brain.

Attracts Foundation.

Immediately after the War he was called to the chair of Anatomy at University College, London, where he has as his colleagues Bayliss, Starling and Hill in Physiology and Petrie in Egyptology. This unique concentration of distinguished research workers, and the key-stone position of Elliot Smith, attracted the attention of the Rockefeller Foundation which donated and endowed the present magnificent equipped laboratories of Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology. The research laboratories of these departments have been filled by students from all over the world. Many Canadians and many members of the faculties of Canadian Universities have been trained at, or had the privilege of working in University College.

Given Royal Medal

Elliot Smith has been honoured by many Universities and learned bodies throughout the world. He gained the Royal Medal of the Royal Society a very few years after his election as a fellow of that distinguished body. The lectures which Professor Elliot Smith will deliver here are based on his own personal observation of

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

TODAY, At 5 p.m., in Room 39, Characters. At 8.15 p.m., St. George Players also.

SATURDAY, From 2-4 Complete rehearsal. Everybody out, including leaders.

Debaters Favor Bachelors; Claim Tax Superfluous

(Continued from Page One)

that to tax bachelors would be to eliminate partially this very desirable state of affairs. This tax it was alleged would undoubtedly increase the population of Canada and that this was undesirable, as could be seen from the fact that the west was restricting its immigration. As a final point Rubin brought out that a tax of this sort, to be effective would have to be greater than the cost of marriage, an altogether ridiculous sum for a tax, the exemptions to the income tax, moreover, already constitute sufficient tax.

Boothroyd expressed his regret at having to leave the "milk stool for the evening," and thanked the speaker for the hearty welcome. He then inquired whether the two last Prime Ministers, both prominent bachelors were not excellent subjects for a tax. After refuting sundry other points he proceeded to justify the tax on economic grounds, saying that all taxes were evils, but necessary ones, however what more fair mark could a government take for taxes than he who had less than the ordinary burdens? The fact that the opposition recognised preference for married men in the shape of the income tax, was an omission of the very point they were attempting to disprove.

Duty to Nation Comes First

Allan Edson righted the fortunes of the negative after this onslaught by some timely humor. "The marginal utility of bachelors," he held, "ran into some very pretty figures at the debate dances." Moreover the duty of a nation was considerably higher than the mere production of children, which required little talent he said. Finally the bachelors lot was an unlucky one, as was evident from the recent financial failure of a bachelors' boarding-house on Sherbrooke St. J. A. Rayner in his rebuttal failed to comprehend how his opponent's remarks on the misfortune of bachelors, coincided with the pretty figures. Edson said they were in the habit of meeting.

Much discussion followed the speakers, many taking part before the motion was put to the house.

Speaker Decides Rome Subverted Purposes of God

(Continued from Page One)

Glover, "that there was more law and culture in the Roman Empire than in the United States today."

But the Roman Empire was drunk with the sense of organisation. The civil servant, on the analogy of the Christian Scientist, is rarely civil and less often a servant. It is better that the work be done badly by the people than too well by others. Further, slavery is economically wrong because slaves won't take care of your tools. So Rome fell. It made our modern world, it trained many of our modern races, and it gave its law to Europe, North America, and Australia.

Reformed Calendar

In outlining the life Julius Caesar, the speaker urged his hearers to read Shakespeare's play, which sticks closely to Plutarch's "Lives." Caesar put Gauls in the senate and reformed the calendar. The Gauls were not welcomed but the calendar was sadly in need of repair. He cut out interpolated months and regulated it by the sun. In twenty centuries it has been only fourteen days out.

Scarlet Key To Reward Ushers

(Continued from Page One)

dent, John Hutchins volunteered to take care of any visitors who might arrive.

To Reward Ushers

Morrison then gave a general report of the problems which confronted those in charge of the ushers at the rugby games, and made several suggestions as to the methods to be employed in future years. In order to gain the support of the freshmen, who did not aid the Society as was necessary, he advised that some reward be given in the future to those who act as ushers.

It was at this point that the proposal was made to award charms to the members of the Society. It was pointed out that this would not mean

the recent discovery of an ancient type of man in Northern China. He is returning to England via Montreal, from China, where he has spent some months examining these remains. An inspiring lecturer, his addresses will be of interest to all students of man.

appropriating funds for the members that might be put to better advantage in carrying out the functions of the Society, but that every year there is more money earned than can be legitimately spent, and that it would be fitting if, in future years, those who spent their time for the Society be given some token of appreciation.

NOTICES

FRESH-SOPH DEBATING SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society taken place in the Music Room in the Union on Monday at four. LeBel and Aronovitch will lead the discussion, and Alex Edmonson will be the guest.

SCIENCE '34 ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal for the Science '34 Orchestra tomorrow in the Union Ballroom at 11 a.m. The following are requested to attend:—

Caplan, Wexler, Smolkin, Sturdje, Chipman, Swift, Hutchison, Kerr, Duddkin, Schnebel; any others who are interested, please see M. Stq'n.

WOMAN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The Woman's Intercollegiate Debate will take place on Monday evening, December 1, at 8:15, in the Convocation Hall of R.V.C. Tickets are on sale at Bill Gentlemen's office, Ilyland's office, and from the members of the Delta Sigma Executive. All McGill students are asked to support this annual affair.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

The subject of Prayer which was before the Bible Study Group last week, will be continued this Saturday at 4 o'clock in the Union Music Room. All students interested are invited to attend.

ARTS '33 PINS

The Class pins have arrived and may be obtained on presentation of one's receipt. Give your receipt to Bill Carmichael, Wally Erskine, John McConnell or Dean Cornell.

COMMERCE BANQUET

The Commerce Freshman-Sophomore Banquet will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at the Queen's Hotel, at 7:30 p.m. This will be an informal affair, and every Commerce man in first or second year is urged to attend.

McGILLIAD SUBSCRIBERS
All subscribers to the McGilliad who have not yet paid their subscriptions are asked to do so immediately, as the business manager is anxious to clear up the accounts. The money may be placed in an envelope and addressed to G. E. Craig, and may be left at the Tuck Shop or at Bill Gentlemen's office.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Main Theatre of the MacDonald Physics Laboratory at 5 tomorrow. Mr. L. E. Howlett, M.A. will be the speaker.

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has been chosen as the official class pins. Prices are:—Gold-plated, \$1.75; ten-carat gold, \$4.25. Orders are being taken by Steve Wallace, Chas. Sturdje and Ross, in Section "Y" and P. French in Section "X".

LOST

An envelope containing proofs from Notmans, with the name F. M. Bourne on it. Finder either leave on the "Daily" notice board or at Arts Building.

Slide rule and case with owner's name, C. W. Davis on case. Finder please leave with Harry in Science building or in Tuck Shop.

Lost, strayed, or borrowed from the Arts Building, one blue fountain pen. Finder, please return to K. Donoghue or Bill Gentlemen.

Will finder of gloves mentioned in Wednesday's Daily kindly leave same at Daily office or with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

Opera Glasses. Last Saturday evening after the final performance of the

"Ivory Door" in the Ladies' Dressing Room of the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen or return to Miss N. K. Edwards, 3466 University Street. Reward.

FOUND

A pair of pigskin gloves at Point aux Trembles Rifle Range on Sunday.

Yale key on sidewalk in front of Chemistry Building, No. 2562. Owner apply to Caretaker of Chemistry Building.

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McGILL EVENTS

Nov. 29—Maccabean Circle.

Dec. 5—Junior Prom.

16—Dental Dance.

19—Christmas Issue of McGill Daily.

Jan. 24—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.

29—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet.

Feb. 6—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

6—Swimming—Junior Interfaculty Meet.

10—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."

11—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."

12—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."

12—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet.

13—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."

14—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."

19—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

26—Players' Club.

27—Players' Club.

28—Players' Club.

28—Basketball—Western at McGill.

Mar. 6—Medical Dance.

7—Water Polo—Toronto at McGill.

18—Students' Society Meeting.